THE DARTHOUTH ELEVEN DRPEATED BY A SCORE OF 22 TO O.

Wright Makes Many Sensational Runs, One for Ninety Yards, Which Besults in a Touchdown-Visitors Unable to Gain Until Toward the End of the Contest. Columbia's football team disposed of the Dartmouth eleven on Manhattan Field yester-day afternoon by a score of 22 to 0, in halves of twenty-five and twenty minutes. The New Hampshire delegation was unable to make

any headway against the New Yorkers until just before the game ended. Then the blue and white lost a great deal of their snap, and the visitors were able to beat them back to their 15-yard-line and might have continued on for a touchdown except that they lost the ball on a fumble and Morley secured it for Columbia

The attendance, so far as gate receipts were concerned, was probably not so heavy as Manager Mitchell wished for, but there were thousands of doadhead spectators on the big iron bridge that overlooks the field, and the Breedway was, as usual, crowded with a throng of enthusiasts. The Dartmouth team brought down a small but lusty lunged delegation of "rooters" who occupied seats in the covered stand and encouraged their team for all they were worth. The Columbia undergraduates were out in force and took their accustomed seats on the blencheries on the north side of the field. There they sang the college tunes and cheered their team whenever a good play was made. Altogether there were probably 2,500 paying speciators, and apparently about 5,000 on the bridge and Speedway.

The game began with a punting match, in which Proctor of Dartmeuth, easily demonatrated his superiority over Morley of Columbia.
The latter was forced to do the kicking for his side in the absence of Capt. Wilson, who was injured in a game a week or so back, and it was shown that Morley as a punter can be improved upon. His kicks were all low, and had the Dartmouth men been able to break through Columbia's line many of them would surely have been blocked. The defense of the New Yorkers, however, was of the stonewall variety, and it was only in the last few minutes of play that they allowed the visitors to make any gains. Wright, the wonderful centre rush, was in every play, and, as usual, was a tower of strength for his side. He was equally good in defensive and offensive work, but he showed to the best advantage when he was making holes for Larendon and pulling the Columbia full back through them. On one occasion he linked his arm with Larendon's and escorted him more than fifteen yards through the Dartmouth

run the ball three or four times. He is probably the best offensive end rusher in the country. He played all around Boyle and Gilmore, who were opposite to him, and repeatedly nailed the Dartmouth backs in their tracks. Van Hoevenburg, who replaced Putnam at quarter back toward the latter part of first play resulted in a fumble, but Columbia had the centest well in hand, and Coneh Sanford decided to keep him in. It was the first time he had received a chance to play against an opposing college. Weeks and Morley, the Columbia half tacks, put up their usual strong

One run of Weeke's was the spectacular feature of the context. It was in the second half, and the ball had been punted to Columbia? 20-yard ire, on the first line-up weeker's grand the ball had been punted to Columbia? 20-yard ire, on the first line-up weeker's grand the ball had been for a clean touchdown. It was a disch of nine-ty yards and made the this Weeks may reversely good gains by jumping over the heads of the Dartmouth team and sprinting may just the first week as the was thrown. Horsey just up his usual trock and played aimost perfectly throughout the context. He was worked so hard in the second half that Cane Santon of decided to research the was thrown. Horsey just up his usual trock and played aimost perfectly throughout the context. He was worked so hard in the second half that Cane Santon died to research the lange of the context. He was worked so hard in the second half, and the context of t

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yards, which resulted in a touchdown. Morley failed to kick the seal, and the score was 16 to 0, in favor of the New York-ra. After the kick-off, Columbia battered the Dartmouth line until she had the ball on the 15-yard line. Then MacRascell, who had taken Neidlinger's place, fumbled and Dartmouth secured the leather, only to lose it a second later for off-side play. It was an easy matter for Columbia to send Larendon through the centre for a touchdown. He kicked his own goal, and the score was 22 to 0. The rest of the game was mostly in favor of Dartmouth, although the New Hampshire men were unable to score. They got the ball on a fumble by Weeks just before time was up and began to butter the Columbia line. They had rushed it down to the 15-yard line when they joet to na fumble, and before the teams could line up again the referce blew his whistle and said: "Time's up." Summary:

Left and Boyle

Left tackle Crowell

Left guard Lowe .. Quarter back Wentworth Left half back ... Weeks

Full back Proctor

downs—Morley J. Lawmon J. Coals missed—Morley J. Umpire—Cognesial of Trainity Colembia and Whelan of Daymouth. Time of halves—Twenty-five and twenty minutes.

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touchdown-Mills. Referee-Charles Young, Cornell. Umpire-Blaine Alken, Washington and Jefferson. Linesmen-H. H. Janeway, Princeton: R. Evans, Washington and Jeffer-son. Time of halves-Twenty-five and twenty LAPAVETTE, 12: BUCKNELL, O.

EASTON, Nov. 18.—Lafarette and Bocknell played a game of football this afternoon that was characterized by hard work on both sides, The visiting team had been preparing for several weeks for the event and as it was strong and heavy expected to give Lafarette a close contest. Lafarette, while conflict of things, was not urmindful of the fact that Bucknell was the strongest smaller college scheduled to play here Lafayette won by making a touchdown and a goal in each half. Bucknell did not score. The teams were about evenly marched in most points. Lafayette won by superfor team work. The first touchdown was made by slowly pushing the ball down the field. Trout finally carrying it over the line after twenty minutes play. The second touchdown was made by Platt who, getting the ball at the 15-vardine, went through an opening in Bucknell's line that had been clevely made for him. Bray kicked a goal filter cach touchdown. There were no runs of oven fifteen yards, and tew of these and but little kicking. Lafayette by a fumble lost a chance for another touchdown in the second half. Platt and Knight, the half backs. Trout, Bachman and Chalmers, on the line, did most of the work for Lafayette, Cant. Bray being the star player. Beimer, Matthewson, Danton and Carlin were the main def nees of Bucknell. The score: Lafayette, 12: Bucknell, 0.

PRINCETON PRESHMEN, 10; YALE PRESHMEN, G. PHINCETON PERSHMEN. 10; TALE PRESHMEN, 6.

New HAYEN, Nov. 18.—The Princeton freshmen eleven defeated the Yale freshmen at the Yale Field this overning by a score of 19 to 1;

The Princeton team was greatly strengthened by Hodgman, who played on the Princeton Varsity in the Indian game, but is ineligible for the Yale game on account of the one-year rule, and Leviek and Losey, also of the Varsity squad, for Yale, Wallace and Withe melayed the best game, in the first half, after the ball had changed hands several times. Princeton by the brilliant playing of Hodgeman and Leviek carried the best game, in the first half, after the ball had changed hands several times. Princeton by the brilliant playing of Hodgeman and Leviek carried the ball down to Yale's 4-yarl line and Bush was pushed over for a touch-down. Yale then braced up and by fieres line bucking and tackle plays carried the build down the field stendily and Sulphin was carried over Princeton's goal line tying the score. Added by Yale's fumbling of punts, the Princeton backs by brilliant builvidual claying cushed he Yale team stendily backward and Hodgeman scored. Yale started off in the see-nd half with a rush but I rinceton held on her 3-yard line and got the ball down to Yale superiority in kicking and Yale's fumbling of punts. Princeton forced the ball down to Yale's 4-yard, line. Yale tried to punt, but the ball went over Sutphin's bead and he fell on it back of his goal line for a safety. In the time left, Hodgeman and Levick broke through the Yale line with ease, scoring their third touchdown. New Haven, Nov. 18.—The Princeton fresh men eleven defeated the Yale freshmen at the

with ease, scoring their third touchdown.

WESLETAN, 40; AMBERST, 0.

AMBERST, Nov. 18.—The second game of the New England Triangular League resulted in an easy victory for Wesleyan, as was expected. The game as a whole was more satisfactory than the Amberst-Williams game of a week ago. The Amberst toam suffered from its lightness, but showed its usual pluck. Wesleyan slid three-fourths of their scoring in the first half. In the second half Amberst took a brace and once endangered Wesleyan's good. The Wesleyan team was strong both in offensive and defensive play and was heavier than the Amberst team. Amberst's hard playing up to the end at least showed hard training. Both sides were through the line. C. Dodds, Inglis Brown and Caider played well for the Connecticut team and Park, Ballentine, Dudley, Royse, Washburn and Clark all put up a hard game for Amberst.

defence, especially in the second half, was weak and the R. P. I. men bucked steadily through the line for a touch-down from the 35-yard line. Hensselaer's other score was made on a pretty goal from the field which Ward dropped from the 25-yard line. Williams had little difficulty in gaining through their opponent's line and scored three touch-downs in the first half and one in the second by stealy line buckins. The other touch-down was made in the second half when O'Neill got the ball on a blocked kick and made a forty-yard run. Lawrence played an especially brilliant game for Williams.

New York UNIVERSITY, 18: STRUESS 6.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 18; STEVENS, 6. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 18; STEVENS, 6.

New York University defeated Stevens Institute ve-terday afternoon on the Berkeley Oval gridfron by the score of 18 to 6. The New York team was much the lighter and played the laster game. The day was too warm for football and a drizzing rain interfered materially with the game. Capt. Blunt of the New York University was unable to play, and Rabbitt acted as captain. In spite of this loss the New York University team showed itself much New York University team showed itself much happener to Stevens, keeping the ball in the latter's territory throughout the greater part of the game. The features of the same were the long runs of Van Vleck, Weldner and Kernan.

Other Games. At Annapolis-Gallaudet, 18; St. Johns, 5. At Englewood-Englewood F. C., 17; Sedg-rick, 0.

At Stamford-Merrill College, 28; Bacred Heart Academy, 0, At Stanfor i-Betts Academy, 24; New York Military Academy, 0. At Poughkeepsie-Eastman College, 5; Col-lege City of New York, 0. At Jersey City-Morris High School, 29; Jersey City High School, 0. Woncearen, Mass., Nov. 18-Bowdoin did not keep its appointment to play Holy Cross to-day.

Providence, Nov. 18.—In a very one-sided conject Brown defeated Boston College to-day by 18 to 0.

The Mystics beat the Mohawks by the score of 38 to 0 at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon.

At Adelphi Field yesterday afternoon, the Ithneas shut out the Adelphi Academy team by the score of 22 to 0.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 18—The Naval Cadets defeated the Lehigh University eleven here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 0.

At Washington Park, vesterday afternoon At Washington Park yesterday afternoon Pratt Institute team defeated Erasmus High School team by the score of 24 to 0. School feam by the score of 24 to 0.

The Newark A. C. defeated the Princeton Varsity scrub at Newark yesterday in two twenty-minute halves by a score of 22 to 0.

Obance, Nov. 18.—The Knickerbocker A. C. defeated the team from the Laureate Boat Club here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 0. By the score of 10 to 0 the Columbia A. C. won from the Crawford Juniors at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. The Winslow Juniors of Flatbush, defeated the Pattee cleven by the score of 5 to 0 at the Prospect Park parade grounds yes terday after-noon.

The Knickerbocker F. C. defeated the Invincibles of Fordham College restorday at Fordham in one twenty-minute haif, by a score of 37 to 0. of 37 to 0.

PITESUURO, Nov. 18.—The football teams of the Duquesne A. C. and the Orange A. C. played a game here to-day. Score: Duquesne, 2st. Orange, 0.

The Taylor A. C. and the "Poly Prep" third team played a tie game at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon, each scoring 5 points.

PEFERRILL. Nov. 18.—Mohegan Lake School footbal team defeated Mount Pleasant School football cloven this afternoon at Mohegan Lake by the score of 17 to 0.

The crack Villanova football team was de-feated yesterday afternoon by the Manhattan Colluge team at Juster Field to an interesting game by the score of litto 6. The Quincy A. C. and the Halsey A. C. played an interesting game at the Prospect Park parade grounds sesterator afternoon, the latter winning by the score of 11 to 0. Columbia Grammar School of this city and "Poly Prep" School of Brook yn, played a tie game at Washington Park resterday after-noon, each side scoring 6 points. NEWDURGH, Nov. 18.—The first eleven of the Newburgh Academy were defeated by the foot-ball team of the New Paltz Normal School here this afternoon by the secre of 11 to 0.

The Kings County A. C. and the Queens County A. C. played an interesting game at the Prospect Vark parade grounds yesterday after-boon. Neither team was able to score. Monnistown, Nov. 18, In an interesting game played here this afternoon the Morris-town School team defeated the team from Wilson-Vail School, New York, by the score of

LANGASTER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Franklin, and Marshail College team this afternoon defeated the Termide College, Philiadelphia, team by a score of 181 to 0, the biggest score ever made in A team composed of players from the Bel-mont A. C. and St. Stephens A. C. opposed the Vigiant eleven at the Prospect Park parade grounds vesterday afternoon and won by the score of 5 to 0.

distorical Boys by the score of 5 to 0.

Gampes City, Nov. 18—St. Paul School football feam win the champion-ship of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League, by defeating Brisklin High School team here this afternoon by the score of 23 to 0.

Heath's seconty-free-yard strint was the feature of the game between the Hamilton Heath's seventrafte-yard surint was the feature of the game between the Hamilton A. C. and the Vesuvius A. C. at the Prospect Unrk paralle grounds yesterday afternoon. The Hamiltons was by the severe of 11 to 0.

A very interesting game of football was decided on the Prospect Park rarade grounds. Brucklyn, vest-rolay, between the Calumet A. C. and the team representing the Oriole P. B. C. The game resulted in a tie of 6 to 0.

The Manhatton Feetball (in) gave a good exhibition of the game as raived under the rules of the Land to hasconial or vesterlay at Prespect Park. They had for their originents the Staten Island F. C. winning by the score of 3 to 0.

Two tivel schools the Staten Island Landson.

Two rival schools, the Staten Island Academy and St. Austin's Military Academy, played an interesting game of factiall vesteriasy afternoon at the latter's grounds Staten Island. After two filtren-minute halves, St. Austin won by the score of 17 to 0.

West Point, Nov. 18.—In a flercely contested football game here this afternoon West Point detected the from from Syracuse University by a score of 12 to 6. Wesson made a star play for West Point by cauching a pure and running 105 vards for a touchedown. The endets scored 12 points in the first and the Syracuse boys 6 in the last balf.

Football Notes.

The Knights of St. Anthony football team would like to hear from elevents averaging from to to loo pounds. The Jerical Suckley manager, 64 Freeman street. Brooklype,
Trinity Church School football team would like to arrange stones with school teams averaging 120 pounds. The following defease open Nov. 22, 25, 30 and Dec. 2. Address Francis A. Weismann, Secretary, 30 Trinity place.

To-Day's Football Events. Harrison Rangers vs. Scottish-Americans, at Harri-East Ends vs. Hustlers, at Paterson, Irish Americans vs. Columbia, at Newark,

'Australian" Billy Murphy Breaks an Arm

by Swinging. "Australian" Bitly Murphy, one of the greatest featherweights who ever came from the Antipodes, broke his arm in the sixth round of

what was to have been a twenty-round contest at Sioux City the other night. Murphy met Larry Gleason of Chicago, and while the contest lasted it was a savage affair. Just as Murphy was about to put his man out at the close of the sixth round he missed a right swing, girnek his forearm across (lieason's head, and broke one of the loues so tadly that he was compelled to leave the ring. Per his fallure to respond to the call of time Referee Tommy White decided against him.

Cycler McDuffee Will Do No More Racing. Boston, Nov. 18.-Edward McDuffee, the widely known bievels cracs, has retired from the racing path. He finds the game too severa for him, and has accepted a position with a horseless carriage firm. McDuffer holds rec-ords from one up to fifteen miles, made in competition.

Chess Notes.

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It now transpires that the gold medal, the gift of the London Ladies? Chess Cath, in the London International Tournament, natural of being awarded as second prize to Table unit of his London prize to Table unit of his London prize to Table unit of his London grant to Lable r, was presented to the later for his context against blemitz. Blackbarns received the Lewis prize of ten amicar for his victory over Lasker.

A report from London says that E Febrifiers, the Russian expert, was sent to the St. Nicholas Asylum for the linearis at St. Petersburgt. It was after the conclusion of the Lournament at Moscow, in which he took the second prize, that the first distressing symptoms manificed the merives. It was during his retin in true from Moscow to St. Fetersburg that the manal assumed a victous form.

The Vicena chess Club announces the opening of

least showed hard training. Both sides punfed about equally. Most of the gains on both sides were through the line. C. Dodds, Inglis Brown and Caider played well for the Cannesticut team and Park, Ballentine, Dudley, Royse, Washburn and Clark all put up a hard game for Amherst.

WILLIAMS, 28; RENSSELAER, 10.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 18.—The Williams team, consisting mainly of substitutes, defeated the Rensselaer Polytechnic team on Weston Field to-day by the score of 26 to 10. Williams's offensive work was strong, but the

A handicap foursome bogie match, for first and second prizes offered by Irving T. Bush. was decided at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday. The handleap was on the basis of three-eighths of the combined handleaps of those constituting the team. Nine teams returned cards. The summary:
Charles Adams and Lloyd Saltus—Gross Harp Net

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Although seven of the visitors were up in who were 9 and 8 ahead, the Laurence Harbor Country Club lost its match resterday at the Harbor Hill Golf Club. The bestscoring match was between the two captains, the cards being:

The score follows: LAUDENCE HARBYL
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O. Hockmeyer
A. B. Lowson
H. S. Hidden
P. R. King
C. Y. Wemple
Vlorent H. Schmeyer
W. S. O. Connor
J. C. Gonidaboro
J. L. Bernard
Sictor Carrett
A. S. Barnes
J. E. C. Leavitt
H. Haabrook
J. C. Bullan
H. M. Beebs HARBOR RILL.

up in is holos.

Third Bound—William M. Campbell defrated R. Lancden, by 4 np and 3 to play James Bhett defeated H. G. McKeever, by 4 up and 5 to play James Bhett defeated H. G. McKeever, by 4 up and 5 to play H. A. Tucker, defeated Herbert S. Bowns, I up in 16 holes; Semi-Final Bound—James Rhett defeated William M. Campbell, 2 up and 1 to play.

The handsome new clubhouse of the Jersey The handsome new clubhouse of the Jersey City Golf Club was formally ocened yesterday with a tea and reception, given by the Board of Governors, Greens and House Committees. The interior was tastefully desorated for the occasion. The cluthouse is located on the West Side near Belmout avenue, in the most picture-sque part of the Heights section of the town, and within a stone's throw from the links. During the afternor the interest centrel in a team match between the Powelton Golf Club of Newhungh and the local experts. The result was a tie, each team being credited with a total of 3. George A. Toffey, in order to beat his opponent, Gilman Tiffany, was compeled to create a new record for the links, going the round of the nine holes in thirty-eight strokes. The scoring was done under the Tuxedo system. Summary:

Gilman Tiffant. ... Total 3 Total

Lakewood, Nov. 18.—The Golf Club of Lakewood held the first prize event of its season to-day, although its links have been well patronized during the past month in an informal way. To-day's competition was an orse handleap of eighteen holes for first, second and lest gross prizes and nine scores were hander in, several others being "lost" between the home green and the bulletin board. The greens are in fine condition and the comfort of greefs are in fine condition and the comfort of gollers in the embhouse has the same compe-tent care as last year. To-day's first prize was won by S. H. Ferris of Laxewood, second by W. P. Simpson, of the Merion Cricket, and Jas-per Lynch scratch, fiel Fred P. Kimball, handleap 2, for the best gross prize. Scores: Gras. Heep. Net.

S. H. Perriz, Lakewood Golf. ... 103 20 83 W. P. Shiyason, Merion Cricket 107 22 85 T. M. P. Mid. Jakewood Golf. ... 115 25 90 Pred P. Kimbali, Apawana Golf. 15 25 90 Pred P. Kimbali, Apawana Golf. 15 2 93 J. Lewit, Richmond Half Golf. 103 19 103 S. H. Anathu, Philadelphia country 107 14 93 James L. Lewit, Richmond Half Golf. 105 0 95 M. J. Christia, Philadelphia Country 107 10 12 100 M. J. Christia Richmond Golf. 110 12 100 R. W. Houghton, Milwaukee Golf. 112 12 100

Play between the first and second eights who qualified the week before for the November and the consolation cups was the feature at the Ardsley clun yesterday. The match play rounds were without handlesps. The strongest pair to qualify, H. Brooks and H. M. Blings, with two other pairs will not meet until tomorrow, in the November cup series, but all the consolation prize matches have been run off in the round. The summaries:

First Raun for November Cup—R. C. Myles beat J. W. Jackny, by 4 up and 3 to play M. S. Altonder, by 1 up the role of the following the beat J. M. Hodson, by 1 up and 3 to play M. S. Altonder by default.

First Round for November Consolation Cup—P. F. Murphy beat K. M. Isaliev, by 4 up and 3 to play M. A. L. Beels beat T. A. Mack, by default, F. S. Christie heat F. W. Singer, by 1 up. 1 therong N. Strong heat H. A. talley, Jr., by 4 up and 3 to play E. K. Belledil beat the Farie, by 4 up and 3 to play E. K. Belledil beat the Farie is by 4 up and 3 to play. R. While leat A. E. Barron, by 4 up and 3 to play, L. M. Greer beat Dr. Parker Sims, by 5 up and 4 to play.

Phinkeron, Nov. 18—Yesterday and to-day.

PRINCETON, Nov. 18.—Yesterday and to-day Willie Dunn, with James Swann, Princeton's golf coach, and the Green Committee, made a very thorough survey of the recently acquired land which will be turned into a new links for the Princeton University Golf Club. In regard to the character of the land Dunn was enthusiastic. It is a sandy loam and is drained thoroughly by natural means. A small tract was declared to be too swamby unless improved, but as it is not necessary for the completion of the course it will be skirted. A small brook running through the land will furnish an element of risk, as it must be crossed six times in the return trip. Its banks are thickly wooded, and it will be necessary to clear some of the underbrush and trees away. The course will be an eighteenhole one, covering nearly four miles. The longest hole will probably be about six hundred and fifty yaris.

and fifty yards.

STAMFORD, Nov. 18.—The semi-final and final round for the Vice-President's cup. treasented by Charles Stewart Smith, was played this afternoon on the links of the Wee Burn Golf Ciub, at Norston, and the cup went to W. L. Baldwin. In the semi-finals Baldwin, handicap 3, beat W. B. Wheeler, handicap 2, by 5 up and 4 to go. Schuyler Merritt, handicap 22, beat A. S. Pitt, handicap B, by 2 up and 1 to go. In the final round Baldwin beat Merritt by 2 up and 1 to go. The attraction on the links of the Hillandale Golf Club this afternoon was a kicker's handicap. The honors were carried off by Miss Jackson and Homer S. Cummings, who tied at Si. There was also a competition for the hoys' championship of the club. Those to qualify are Vail Wutson, H. F. Levitt, Jr., Lee White and Sammy Pierson.

There was a special tournament decided on the grounds of the Chiff Haven Golf Ciub, at Manleton, yesterday. The handsome prizes were offered for those members of the organization who had not won a fournament nor carried off a second prize this season. Miss Mul Coden won in the women's class and the men's prize was carried off by J. H. Bainton, The summaries:

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Women's Contest—Miss Mul Codin, 175; Miss McNeogai, 176, Miss M Dermott, 178; Miss Jennie Naughton, 176; Miss Sabelle Reid, 179; Miss Jennie Reid, 179; Miss Sabelle Reid, 179; Miss Jennie Reid, 179; Miss Kitharine Murphy, 179; Miss MacCormack, 181; Miss Eleanor Naughton, 182; Miss Mar Reid, 183; Miss Men's Centest—J. H. Beinton, 107; W. Swalm, 117; P. J. Kinz, 118; W. T. Grosk, 118; J. F. Murphy, 120; M. Gormier, 121; John Strootman, 121. At the Morris County Golf Club yesterday Bichard H. Williams won the Captain's cup, in a special contest with James A. Tyng for the ownership of that prize. The cup was offered last year by W. Aliston Flagg, to be won by the member who scored the most victories for his ciub in team competitions. R. H. Williams, James A. Tyng and R. H. Grannis tied at cleven victories each. The latter defaulted and Wil-

liams and Tyng played off at a handleap bogie competition. Tyng being rated at scratch and Williams receiving 12 strokes. The latter won, nishing 3 down to bogie, while Tyng was 5 down. In the club bogie handleap Williams also won first place, by a similar score, 3 down. W. Aliston Flagg and W. L. Thompson tied for second place, 5 down to bogie.

GLEN COVE. Nov. 18.—The Nassau Country Club members continued their team match play, the first round of which was played last Saturday, over the course at Glen Cove to-day. In the semi-finals, team I defeated team 8 by 24 to 3. Half of team 7s large score is, due to A. D. Prince, who beat his man by 12 holes, which will possibly win the prize for the greatest number of points in these competitions. In the consolation division, which was composed of the four teams which were defeated last Saturday, team 6 defeated team 2 by 8 to 4, and team 3 defeated team 5 by 9 to 2. This leaves Teams 1 and 7 to meet in the first division finals next Saturday and 3 and 6 in the consolation division. The handsome women's championship cup, won by Miss Ruth Underhill, and to be kept in the custody of the Nassau Country Club for the current year, was on exhibition at the clubhouse to-day for the first time. The following are the summaries for to-day's play:

FIRST DIVISION, SEMI-PINALS. Total .. Total Harvey Hudock.
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W. C. Bascher.
R. T. McGustr.
A. D. Prince. 24 Total CONSOLATION DIVISION. Total 8 | Total...... F. R. Pratt O. H. F. Whitney C. M. Pratt 2 A. D. Tappen.
H. W. Thayer. 2 H. S. Seard
C. S. Geodrich 2 A. Holland
J. R. Maxwell J. H. Noyes Total D Total

Englewood, Nov. 18.—In a match at the Englewood Golf Club to-day, eight men a side, the Columbia team provestion much for their older opponents, and finished with the score of 9 to 2 in their layer. Although vistorious, the matches were actually unusually close, no one being more than 2 up on his opponent, and several of the matches were decided on the last hole. Nash, who headed the Columbia team, turned in the best score, a clever 181, which, considering the roughness of the greens from the recent snow, represents very fast. COLUMBIA.

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Rhodes. Total Total. The Westchester Golf Club team received a crushing defeat at the hands of the Staten island Cricket and Baseball Club, over the Fox Hill's links, vesteriag. One match was haived, but the others were all won by the Staten

Frinceton, who was tolling along in last position.

Grant made a bad mistake in jumping the Liverpool for the fourth time, and Cregan opened up a gap of ten yards, which the Pennsylvanian cut down to half that distance at the water jump. Sweet had failed eighty yards behind and was evidently out of the race for first place. Showing scarcely any effects from his long journey, Cregan cleared the water beautifully and set himself going in earnest for the last lap. Gradually he draw shead of Grant and half way around held a lead of fifty yards, which he increased at every stride, until he entered the stretch for the finish with a clear lead of 150 yards. Cregan ran through the lape as fresh as paint, but Grant, who finished next, was badly used up. The Cornell yell broke out vigorously as Sweet, in third place, led his team at the finish, eighty yards behind Grant. The pincky Cornell lad was all out, but Smith of Yale, who finished fourth, a hundred yards behind, come in with a galiery sprint. Berry and Tormnee of Cornell finished next, almost together, and the Phacans cinched the team prines when Strowger came over the line in tenth place.

J. C. Caldwell, who finished seventeenth, was Islanders. Lough's victory over Cushman was provably a record for blg wins in an eighteen hole match. The score: STATES ISLAND.

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In the final match for the public cup at Van Cor landt Park yesterday A. G. Hamilton beat H. E. Brown, by I up, after thirty-eight holes. The cards were:

Hamilton ... 5 5 5 4 4 6 7 6 6-49
Brown ... 4 8 6 4 5 6 6 6 6 8-51
H. milton 5 4 6 8 8 7 7 1 10-50-108
Brown ... 4 8 6 3 0 7 7 6 7-51-102
Hamilton 4 8 6 5 2 6 6 5 6-45
Brown ... 5 6 6 5 4 6 6 5 6-45
Brown ... 5 6 6 5 4 6 6 5 6-45
Brown ... 5 6 6 5 4 6 6 5 6-40
Hamilton 6 8 8 4 6 77 7 4 7-52-100-208
Brown ... 5 6 6 4 8 9 8 5 5 5 5-53-102-204
Extra holes, Hamilton 4, 4, Crown 4, 5 *Approximated.

out if.

Cregan's time of 34 minutes 5.2-5 seconds is
the fastest ever made over the course, but the
going was good in comparison with that when
Octon and Wright won the national championships. The order of finish: Baysing, Nov 18.—In a match between the Oakland and Essex County goof teams, played on the Oakland links to-day, the home team was able to do no better than break even with the Jerseymen. The score:

A. Tayler.
S. Brywn
J. G. Douglas
A. W. Rossiter.
J. D. Ireland. Total 10 Total 10 11 NOTES.

There will be a handleng tournament for the associate mombers of the Essex County Country Cub to morrow for a cup presented by Howard A. Colby. There will be no quality-ing round, each match being at fitteen holes, handleng match play, the limit being fifteen strokes. strokes

Robert R. Wilson arrived at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Cith on Triviay and entered upon his duties as professionat. He is ready for a match with any Fastern player,

SHARKEY AND ILIZ TO MEET.

This Is the Arrangement It Is Said if Jeffries Ignores the Cornishman. While Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett are debat ing over their coming fight Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons are also figuring on coming together. It was said yesterday that the exchampion has waived aside the prejudice which he has enterteined against Sharkey ever since the time they met in San Francisco, when Fitz declares he was robbed, and has consented to take the former sailor on. He intends to pursue this course, it is reported, in view of Jeffrics's determination to give Corbett first crack. Fitz simmons contends that he is as good as he ever was.

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At the meeting between Brady and Corbett, which is to be held on next Tuesday. Fitzsipmons will be represented by Martin Julian. The latter, of course, will make a big effort to get Jeffres to face Fitz first. Falling in this it is understood, he will arrange a match with Sharkey. Such a fight, the local sports think, would be the trump card of the year. As Sharkey has made up his mind to take a trip to Ireland after Christmas the match, if it is made, will not take place until next summer. Fitz may agree to this as he expects to be on the road during the cold weather.

Crescent Athletic Club Shoot.

There was some good shooting by the mem-bers of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge yesterday. The main event was the third of the series of contests for the November cup. Three tied for the honors, Edward Banks bringing down 22 from scratch, W. W. Mar shall making the same number with his handi-

shall making the same number with his handicap of 6, and Henry Kryn doing his total of 22
also with an allowance of 3. Owing to a
lengthy programme and darkness the tie was
not shot off. Summaries:

Taird corepetition for the November cap, 25
clay biris—Edward Banks, scratch, 22 W. W. Marshall, 6, 22; Henry Kryn, 3, 22; Lowndes Rhett, 5,
20; H. L. Kenyon, 10, 10, J. B. Schenck Remsen, 1,
17; F. D. Mead, 10, 13,
Twenty-five largets per man—Banks, 23; Platt
Adams, 16; Corlies, 10; Marshall, 17; Halbock, 18;
Grant Notman, 15; Remsen, 20; H. B. Vandervoer,
11; Rhett, 16; H. Kryn, 22;
Same conditions—Banks, 21; Acams 18; Corlies,
19; Marshall, 18; H. Halbock, 21; Notman, 20; Reers, 6;
Mazan trap convections, 25 targets—Vanderveer,
16; Corlies, 17; Notman, 20; Reers, 7; Rhett, 16;
Halbock, 18; Ad ms, 17; Kenyon, 18;
Fifteen singles per man, magan trap—Rhett, 12;
Corlies, 11; Adams, 1; Hemsen, W. Halbock, U. Kryn,
2; Kenyon, 6; Wyckoff, 4.
Ten pairs, doubles—Corlies, 4, 16;
Banks, scratch, 13; Remsen, 1, 12; Notman, 2, 15;
Kryn, 2, 14; Rhett, 4, 11; Halbock, 4, 10; Vandervear, 6, 10; Mead, 6, Marshall, 5, 9; Kenyon, 4, 13,
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Rhett, 4, 9; Heliock, 4, 7; Marshall, 6, 11; Kenyon,
4, 10; Wyckoff, 6, 10; Adams, scratch, 10.

George Lord Day's Yacht Launched.

Boston, Nov. 18.-The 100-foot schooner yacht, made for George Lord Day of New York by Lawley, was launched from Lawler's yard at City Pont this morning. The racht was designed by C. H. Crane, is very heavily constructed, and intended for cruising only. Showlil be one of the flaest schooners of this type in America. Her dimensions are 100 feet water line, 130 feet over all, 24 feet beam and 14 feet draught.

The Sprague Club of Bloomfield has organized a basketbell team and is ready to arrange cames for the scason. Address. H. J. Goodwin, 17 Benson street, Bloomfield, N. J. street, Bloomfield, N. J.

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team. This "Fanwood Tram" is commosed of graduates of the institution, but is not connected with
the institution now and has no right to appear
as representatives of the school.

CORNELL WINS ACROSS COUNTRY. Cregan of Princeton Takes the Individual Honors at Morris Park.

J. C. Caidwell, who finished seventeenth, was the first Columbia man to score. The blue and white division were running together, and all four came in within a minute of their leader. Mosenthal, Columbia selest man, lost a shoe on the pourney and finished the distance without it.

Cregan's time of 34 minutes 5 2-5 seconds is

Squart U of P Mesenthal, Columbia

Maher Wants to Fight Sharkey.

Peter Maher came across Tom Sharkey yes-

terday and the pair had quite a chat over old

times. The big Irishman, who is hard at work

training for his mill with Kid McCoy, said to the

go after a battle with you. How about it?"
Sharkey was a little surprised by the remark

but soon replied.
"I am satisfied, Peter. We fought a draw, and I guesa there is still a doubt if you can beat me. I am willing to bet a tidy sum on I rehances, too."

arkey promised that if Maher beat McCoy he shall fight him. A local club, after being informed of the intended match, is willing to offer £15,000 for the meeting, which may take place next March.

Erne Will Train at Sheepshead Bay.

O'Brien for the lightweight championship a

Coney Island on Dec. 4, for a purse of \$5,000

will do his training for the mill at Sheepshead Bay. Eine reached this city from Buffalo yes-terday and at once went to his quarters. Erne states that he is in the best of health. O'Brien

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25. J. C. Davis, Cornell 26. S. G. Climenson, U. of P. 27. E. A. Mechling, U. of P.

sailor:

but soon replied.

Cornell added another victory to her long list of team successes by taking premier honors in the first championship of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association held at Morris Park yesterday afternoon. Yale was favorite before the start. Princeton and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania ran teams with the Some men have a taste for the best. A gun for them must idea of winning individual glory, while Columbia was declared to be outclassed by the exbe an edition ae luxe-the perperts. Under the guidance of Trainer J. P. fection of the gunmaker's art. Moakley, who was a good performer in his day across country, the leading quartet of the Ithacan contingent displayed excellent That describes the Charles Daly guns most faithfully. They are judgment, and from the drop of the starter's flag until the finish they were in the van. It worth their price (\$125 to \$375) was grind all the way for them after the first lap, but they held pluckly to their work and -their increasing demand disputed every inch of ground with the wear-ers of the blue Y, who scarcely displayed the proves it. We offer some bargains bedetermination exhibited in the A. A. U. champlonship last Thanksgiving Day. Then, with five sides—note a sample pair: men to count for honors. Yale beat Cornell by men to count for honors. Tale beat cornell by three points for second place. Only the points of the first four men on each team were reckoned yesterday. Cornell turned the tables on Yale by the good margin of a points. The scores were: Cornell, 24; Yale, 32; Univaraity of Pennsylvania, 50; Columbia, 77. Princeton only had three men to cross the finish line. The regular steeplechase course, including the stiff Liverpool and other jumps that are formidable enough to puzzle the best timber-toppers, was laid out for the ambitious collegians; five circuits were necessary to complete the distance of six and one-third miles. The race was robbed of half its terrors for the runners by the generous action of the committee in razing the three leet of brush in front of the water jump. Without this the water was easily negotiated, and the usual spectacle of involuntary baths was missing from yesterday's contest.

Almost as much interest centred in the struggle for the individual championship as in the team competition. John F. Cregan and Alexander Grant divided favoritiem, but it was conce ed that the best of the Cornell lot would give the two cracks a hard race.

Thirty men aced the starter at four o'clock, when, as if to render the weather typical of the sport, rain began to fall. Cornell drew the inside position and Berry, who was next to the inside position and Berry, who was next to the lineide position and Berry, who was next to the cornell team except Berry and Sweet at the cherry "G" could be discerned in the leading division. Hurdling in pretty style, Grant and Cregan, who just got through all the Cornell team except Berry and Sweet at the end of the first lap. The two Cornellians cleared the water jump with a lead of five yards on Cregan, who just got through the gap by, crossing the track at the far end of the course, Sweet negotiated the water jump for the second time twenty yards behind when the water jump was taken for the chird time. The heat circuit. Sweet gave way to Grant and Cregan, and was twenty yards b three points for second place. Only the points of the first four men on each team were reck-A Greener, \$350 grade ejector pigeon

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